

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 14

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MAY 10th, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Murray McCracken was a patient in Three Hills hospital this past week.

Mrs. Sam Garrett attended the H.S.A. Convention held in Edmonton May 9-10-11.

Mrs. Harry Hunt attended the Annual Anglican W.A. Convention held in Calgary this week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Washburn (nee Margaret Thorburn) a son May 8th in Edmonton hospital.

Mr. John Reid of Vancouver is visiting at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young of Havelock, Ont. are visitors at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fraser.

A Community Party was held on Saturday evening in the local Scout Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Wray Wright, whose marriage was an April event. The evening was spent in community singing and several local items and to top the evening off the program closed by duets by none other than our Walter Perman and Dusty Poxon. M.C. Francis Poxon presented the bride and groom with two lovely chairs, the gift of the community. The evening closed in the usual manner.



WRIGHT-STOEN

Baskets of pink and white snap dragons framed the altar of Trin-

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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ity Lutheran Church for the recent wedding of Miss Doreen Lillyann Stoen to Mr. Wray Winton Wright.

Rev. A. A. Berstad performed the marriage ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stoen of Calgary and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Wright of Carbon.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in a waltz-length princess style model of satin brocade fashioned with a picture neckline. Mother of pearl sequins enhanced her headdress and fingertip veil. Her only jewellery was the bridegroom's gift of a single strand pearl necklace. She carried a white Bible mounted with pink sweetheart roses and white hyacinths.

The bridesmaid, Miss Isabelle Armstrong, was attired in ice blue brocade satin with matching headdress and tulle mitts. Her bouquet was an arrangement of white spray chrysanthemums.

Mr. Lloyd Halstead of Carbon was best man, and guests were ushered by Mr. Dale Stoen and Mr. Alvin Ulsrud.

Miss Ann Caldwell sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Miss Constance Channon at the organ.

The reception at Harris Sky Room followed the ceremony, where Mr. William Seguin proposed the bridal toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside in Carbon on their return from a honeymoon in Banff.

RED CROSS DONATIONS

Following are donations to the Canadian Red Cross Society's 1956 campaign at Carbon:

Len Poxon \$15, George Levins \$2, C. H. Nash \$15, C. C. Diede \$5, Fred Bessant \$2, Vi Pattison \$5, Fred Schmierer \$2, A. E. Bates \$2, V. C. Rancier \$2, Garrett Motors \$5, Gerald Kary \$1, Frank Sherring \$2, A. A. McArthur \$10, D. R. Pallesen \$5, Wesley Brost \$1, I. W. McCracken \$1, Dusty Poxon \$5, G. Ohlhauser \$2.80, Fred Harsch \$1, Coffee Cup \$1, Dale Poxon \$1, Alex Sobyski \$1, Ted Schmidt \$2, Steeves Drug \$1, Wright Motors \$5, Walter Perman \$2, Norman Nash \$3, Don Kary \$1, Don Pattison \$1, Bill Reid \$1, Dave's Welding \$5, Doug Prowse \$2, Reinhold Kranzler \$2, Dorn Wilson \$1, Len Hay \$1, Syd Bramley \$2, Stewart Hay \$10, Harry Holstein \$2, H. J. Gimble \$5, John Esau \$5, Dick Poole \$1, W. R. Miller \$1, Gordon Bramley \$2, George Trepanier \$1, Walter Schacher \$2, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt \$1, Mrs. Edith Holmes \$1, Bill Douglas \$1, Vic Luft \$5, Ed Foster \$5, Adam Buyer \$2, Ross Fraser \$2, Leon Coates \$5, Stubbert Plumbing \$5, Alf Hoivik \$10, Lloyd Goacher \$1, Gay St. Denys \$1, Earl Ohlhauser \$1, Matt Kary \$1, Theo Harsch \$5, Pat

LOST—1 Yellow Gold Brooch set with pearls. Finder please contact Box 177, Carbon Post Office or phone 64. Reward.

FOR SALE—Wringer type Electric Washer in good condition \$75.00.

—Phone 405, Jack Barnes, Carbon.

Poole \$2, John Gordon \$2, Jack Appleyard \$2, John Skakun \$1, Arnold Ohlhauser \$5, John Schmidt \$2, Jake Ziegler \$1, Leo Halstead \$2, Stan Torrance \$15, John Reid \$5, George Barber \$1, Charlie Cave \$2, M. J. Garrett \$5, H. R. Salofski \$2, C. A. Goldamer \$1, Mrs. Annie Dixon \$1, L. E. Brown \$10, W. A. Barnes \$2, J. Barber \$1, J. F. Appleyard \$5, J. J. Bushby \$1, R. G. Saylor \$3, E. K. Johnson \$2, W. C. Robertson \$4, F. E. Harris \$2, H. M. Isaac \$2, G. King \$5, R. Steward \$2, R. McIntosh \$2, D. Anderson \$5, O. Sigmond \$3, C. G. Gynn \$2, F. B. McCracken \$2, W. A. Gibson \$2, L. W. Hay \$2, P. Goldamer \$1, Ed McKellar \$20, J. Redgwell \$2, Neilson Bros. \$20, M. Anderson \$5, R. Garrett \$20, W. Gibson Sr. \$2, F. Pierson \$1, Gordon McCracken \$10, W. B. McCracken \$5, Wm. White \$5, G. C. McCracken \$10, S. J. Cannings \$5, J. F. Wood \$5, D. M. Code \$2, J. Cooper \$50, B.

Continued on back page

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Hon. A. Russell Patrick, Minister

Ralph R. Moore, Deputy Minister

Official opening Saskatoon school for retarded, April 18

The John Dolan School for severely retarded children in Saskatoon, the dream of a Saskatchewan farmer, will be officially opened by the Honorable W. S. Lloyd, minister of Education, on Wednesday, April 18.

This community day school, begun one year ago and drawing upon resources said to be available to any community in Saskatchewan, has grown to three classrooms with an enrolment of 24 children. An additional eight children are awaiting the opening of a fourth classroom.

The school is named after John Dolan, a farmer from Girvin now living in Saskatoon, who was instrumental in starting the Saskatoon branch of the Parents' Council for Severely Retarded Children. His continuing efforts on behalf of these parents and their children enlisted the community support which gave the school its start and obtained a grant of \$1,000 from the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Community recognition of John Dolan's service has resulted in his nomination for Saskatoon's "Citizen of the Year" award.

The purpose of the John Dolan School is to provide training for retarded children in the community who are not educable within the ordinary school system. By supporting the school, the sponsoring groups recognize that such children have a right to training within the limits of their abilities. Day-school training can keep these children out of already

overcrowded institutions and in a normal home and community environment.

Because it employs only certificated teachers, the school is eligible for and is now financed mainly by grants from the Department of Education and the Public and Separate School Boards of Saskatoon. The East Saskatoon School Unit also contributes a per diem rate for two of its children who live in the city in order to attend the school.

Strictly Fresh

A New York City fashion designer has created a summer wardrobe of burlap. For the enjoyment of sweet-potato mashers, no doubt.

Pity all the parents of Communist persuasion throughout the world who named their offspring "Stalin." In the light of recent disillusioning statements from the present Kremlin regime, they'll have to change the kids' names to "Mud."

TV will be losing many of its comedy shows during the summer months, but station managers aren't the least bit worried this season. They'll have the political conventions to telecast.

The early bird gets the worm. That's why our late-rising fisherman friend, the fellow across the desk from us, is tying his own flies this year.

DUNCAN PHYFE

Duncan Phylfe was famous in the United States more than a century ago as a furniture maker. Every year, some \$14 million damage is done to London, England, by smog and grit from factory chimneys.

PATENTS

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APRIL 16th to 21st 1956
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It is not enough to support Saskatchewan Industry for one special week in the year and then return to old buying habits. Saskatchewan factories not only produce consumer goods; they also provide work and wages for the people of the province. By buying Saskatchewan-made products wherever possible throughout the year, you are promoting your own future through helping to build a more prosperous Saskatchewan.



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The Pattern Shop

SUGAR-SWEET

This whirly dress for your little girl



7092

SIZES 2-10

by Alice Brooks

Fashion loves a whirly dress — little girls do too! This one is the prettiest — frosted with embroidery; tied with a big bow!

Pattern 7092: Tissue pattern, transfers, directions for making a gay pinafore in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. State size.

Send thirty-five cents (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Order our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



4506 12-20

by Anne Adams

Only FOUR main pattern parts to cut out, stitch! See the diagram, how EASY it is to make this pretty summer dress! Its smooth, simple lines are so flattering to your figure. Shoulder bows untie for jiffy ironing. Choose a gay cotton—sew it now!

Pattern 4506: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 takes 5½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

METAL LANTERN

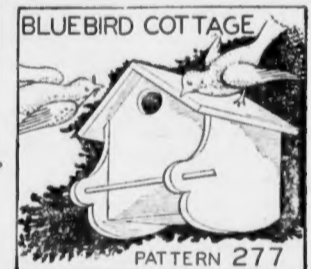
No special skill needed; bluebird cottage

While no special skill is needed to make this handsome post lantern you will need a pair of tin snips and a soldering iron, as well as some household tools, including a pair of pliers. The "do-it-yourself" craftsman will find that he has saved a tidy sum when the cost is compared to that of a ready-made lantern. The practical experience gained in making the



MAKE A POST LANTERN OF SHEET METAL
PATTERN 343

first one may lead to others as working with metal is an interesting avocation for the handyman. The price of this pattern is 35¢. The Homestead Improvement Packet which includes the lantern pattern, and four other outside improvements will be postpaid for \$1.50.



PATTERN 277

This bluebird house is a perennial favorite both with us bird lovers who like to make them and the bluebirds that like to use them. The pattern also gives directions for a popular wren house. My husband and I have made many of these two styles and feel well repaid each spring when the songsters return. I think a great deal depends on where they are hung. Well up under the roof overhang at the gable ends of the house is the favorite place for house wrens. High in a tree standing apart in the orchard seems to be preferred by bluebirds. Pattern 277 with both designs will be mailed for 35¢ or will be included in the packet of bird house patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

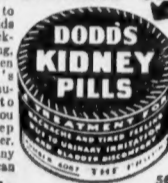
Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

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Hope for new types of grain from U.K. atomic experiments

New strains of wheat, barley and oats may result from experiments now taking place at the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority Station at Harwell. Seed are bombarded either with neutrons or with gamma rays and then planted in the country in natural conditions.

Tests have been going on for several years, a spokesman for the Authority said recently. Seeds are irradiated in a pile at Harwell. They are radio-active only for a very short period when they are in the pile and as soon as they are removed they lose their radioactivity.

Among the types of grain which have been subjected to irradiation recently is Koga Two—the hard wheat which did well at last year's Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. A soft wheat called "Peko," Pendek oats and several new strains of barley for the continent have also been used. Each grain has been hand-planted two inches apart and the first blades should appear shortly.

Progress of the experiment is being closely followed by the plant geneticists, agronomists and farmers. The outcome however is conjectural. Neither scientists nor farmers will jump to a conclusion on the evidence of this year's yield.

It is hoped eventually to produce new strains of wheat, oats and barley which will ripen earlier, be bigger in yield and better in quality than any now known.

Gamma rays were at first widely used in the experiments, but now neutrons are preferred for bombardment. The reason is that more uniform results are obtained in this way.

The experiments link up with

similar research going on in various parts of the world. There is already ample evidence that the use of radiation and radioactive isotopes in plant breeding may be of immense value in agriculture and horticulture. Livestock breeding may also benefit.

New method for debarking logs

The machine age has brought a new look to log pounds across the United States—logs floating in the saw.

Novel steel machines now give bark the business, where formerly almost all bark was removed by hand. They sluice it, beat it, knead it, chew it, gnaw it and otherwise strip it off.

New markets for products requiring bark-free logs caused the speed up the debarking process wood fibre industries of the Pacific Northwest and the South to through mechanization.

Steelways, publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, says that probably the most dramatic of all the new machinery is a hydraulic debarker for king-size logs.

Under pressures up to 1,800 pounds per square inch, 1,000 gallons of water per minute are forced against each log through a steel nozzle, debarking in the process.

3190



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Funny and Otherwise

A mother and small son were seated in a crowded bus when the vehicle was held up outside a church where a wedding was about to be held.

The youngster was interested and watched the bridesmaids, commenting on their dresses and then the bride appeared. He asked his mother what it was all about and she patiently tried to explain everything to him. Suddenly in a voice which could be heard all over the bus, he exclaimed: "Mommy, wouldn't you like to get married, too?"

"Is there any soup on the menu?" asked the customer.

"There was, sir—before I wiped it off," smiled the obliging waitress.

"My dear," said the champion borrower, "when I returned Mr. Storm's mower with the blade broken he swore at me!"

His wife sniffed. "We don't want that sort of thing to happen again, dear," was her reply. "You had better borrow from the vicar next time."

Junior: "Dad, I've got my first part in a play. I play the part of a man who has been married 20 years."

Father: "Well, my son, that's a start. Keep trying and one of these days you'll get a speaking part."

Tommy came out of a room in which his father was tacking down carpet. He was crying lustily.

"Why, Tommy, what's the matter?" asked his mother.

"Pa-p-pa hit his finger with the hammer," sobbed Tommy.

"Well, you needn't cry at a little thing like that," comforted the mother. "Why didn't you laugh?"

Between his sobs she made out a muffled, "I did."

A confirmed bachelor, and an elderly spinster found themselves seated side by side at a concert. The selections were apparently unfamiliar to the man. But when Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played he pricked up his ears.

"That sounds familiar," he exclaimed. "I'm not very strong on classical pieces, but that's very good. What is it?"

The spinster lowered her eyes. "That," she replied demurely, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer'!"

'Too much talk about teen-agers'

"There's too much talk about teen-agers and not enough encouragement and understanding," says Mrs. Mabel Card, of Detroit, U.S.A.

She should know what she's talking about because for six months she's been giving that encouragement and understanding from her sickbed.

Mrs. Card calls it her Sunday school class. She gives Bible lessons to youngsters in suburban East Detroit. Nobody makes the boys attend, but about a dozen of them crowd into her bedroom every week.

The frail 54-year-old grandmother doesn't talk much about herself, but there's no doubt that her cheerfulness is an inspiration to "her boys". She has a deformed spine and anemia and weighs only 60 pounds. She's been an invalid most of her life.

"We started the class with the Ten Commandments," Mrs. Card recalls. "You'd be surprised at the change that has come over the boys."

CORRECT TEMPERATURE

The temperatures at which hot drinks and cold drinks generally are regarded as at their best are 132 degree Fahrenheit and 59 degrees Fahrenheit.

It's Maple Sugar Time



Aluminum catch-bucket is emptied of its sugary contents by Jerry Boyce, Ottawa student visiting the Raby sugar-bush, near Thurso, P.Q. Though New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Ontario annually contribute to the maple syrup industry, Quebec traditionally occupies top spot, accounting for 90% of Canadian maple syrup and sugar production.



School children arrive at the farm of Alfred Raby, near Thurso, P.Q. Many teachers from surrounding districts take their students on field trips during "sugaring-off" to acquaint them with the many steps involved in preparing this native product. Last year production of maple products totalled 2,300,000 gallons of syrup and 817,000 pounds of sugar.



Fifth-grade students from Ottawa's St. Theresa School watch as the syrup is boiled and refined in vats in the Raby farm's "sugar-house". Though a highly seasonal industry, taking place when the sap begins to flow in late March, the total value of Canada's maple syrup crop annually exceeds \$10,000,000.



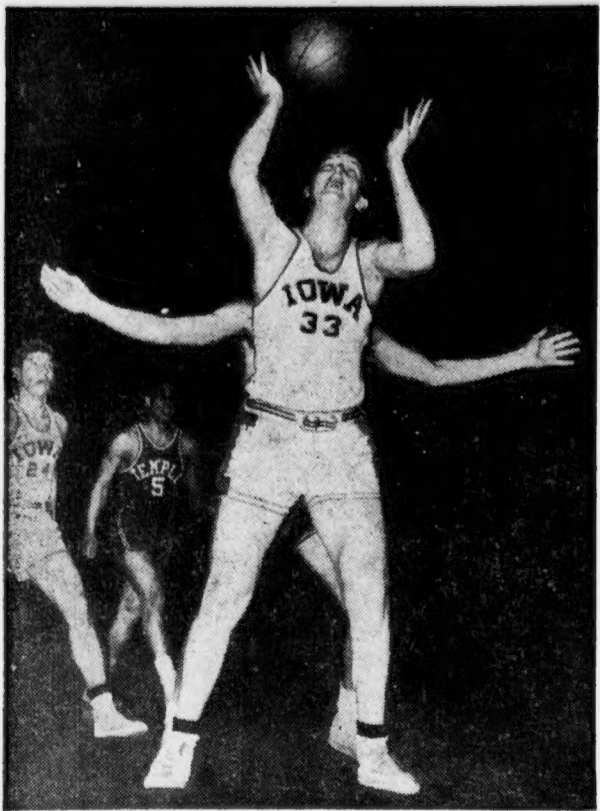
Hardened in snow-filled troughs, the refined syrup is sampled by Linda Cafferty (left) and Lee Ann Morissey. Quebec produces 88% of the syrup and 94% of the sugar of Canada's total maple crop. This spring's harvest will see over 24,000,000 trees, on 28,000 Canadian farms, tapped.



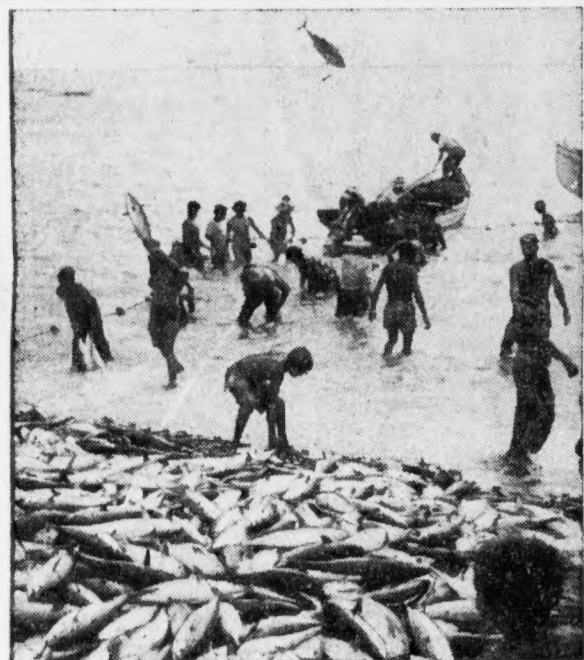
One of 28,000 Canadian farms taking part in the annual maple syrup harvest, this 1,437-tree "sugar-bush" on the farm of Alfred Raby, supplies 500 gallons of syrup to the Canadian total of 2.5 millions. Beginning in late March, farm hands go about the job of collecting sap

for refining. Aluminum buckets are suspended from spiles driven into the maple's trunk. Here, Yvon Chenier empties catch-bucket into barrel mounted on horse-drawn sled. Sap collected in this manner is brought to the "sugar-house" for boiling and refining.

World Happenings In Pictures



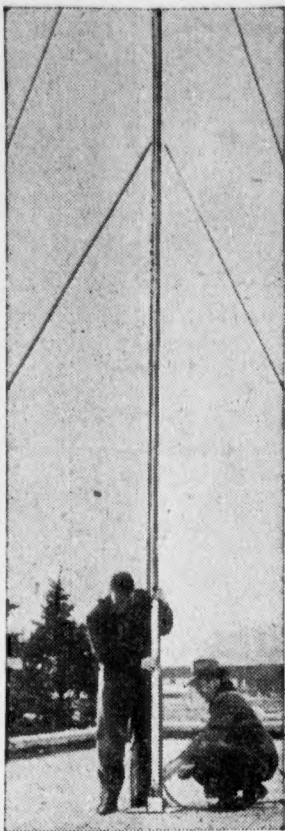
HIDDEN TALENT — An unidentified gladiator contributes the four-armed effect to the picture as Iowa Hawkeye's forward Bill Schoof makes a recovery in a cage battle with the Temple Owls at Evanston, Ill.



HARVEST TIME — The pay's good while it lasts—about \$1,000 an hour. Natives of Pampatar on the Venezuelan island of Margarita net a twice-yearly haul as schools of bonita make their migratory runs past the island. The average catch of about 6,000 fish takes three hours to bring in. Price received for each fish represent about 50 cents in American money.



DAVY CROCKETT — Hollywood actor Fess Parker—shows his gun to admirers who greeted him at London Airport. He had just arrived from New York to start a goodwill tour of Europe.



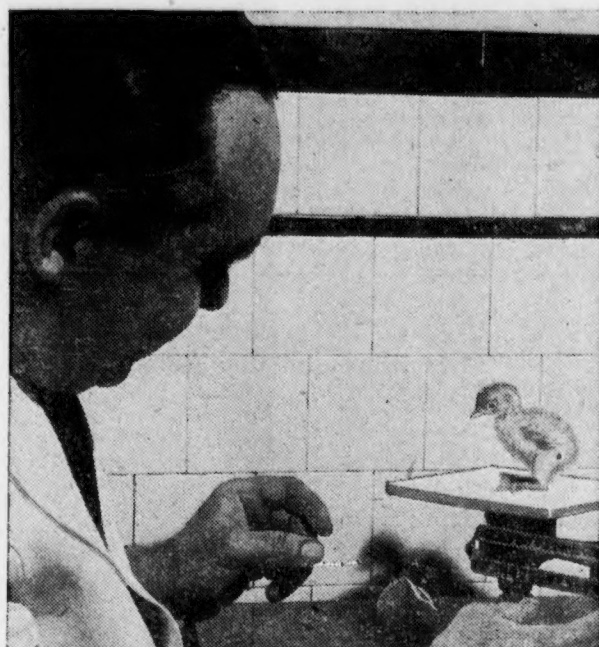
"CAN U READ ME?" — Police radio operators Thomas F. Korn, left, and Orville Wingate inspect their 30-foot-high, 700-watt beer can transmission antenna in Chicago, Ill. The 77 cans, welded together, tower right out of the picture. Base insulator is a quart ginger ale bottle, which rests in a coffee can. Guy wires are fashioned of plastic clothesline.



SHHH! — Zoe, left, and Micol Fontana pore over patterns in Rome, Italy, as they prepare to fashion lace for Margaret Truman's wedding dress. The sisters, whose family name is a hallmark in the fashion world, refuse to divulge details of the design. All that is known is that the street-length gown for the April 21 ceremony will be of lace and tulle in beige. Margaret will marry newsman Clifton Daniel April 21, in Independence, Mo.



SWEET HATS — These dainty confections for spring are just that. Modeled by Louisa von Korles, the chapeaux are fashioned of candy. They were worn during a spring showing at a San Francisco candy store. More conventional garments were brought in to be worn with the sweet creations.



WISTFUL VISTA FOR UNIQUE BIRD — Tiny turkey poult on scale, hatched from an unfertilized egg (parthenogenesis), is weighed by Dr. Marlow W. Olsen, co-discoverer of the phenomenon in turkey eggs, at Department of Agriculture's research center, Beltsville, Md. The bird, first of known parthenogenetic origin to live for more than a few hours, has already made poultry history. Dr. Olsen and co-workers hope to grow the poult to maturity so that it can be used as a breeder, to test, against normal breeders, the incidence of the occurrence and whether it is hereditary. Researchers hope it will provide a key to unlock at least part of the mystery surrounding fertility and hatchability of turkey eggs, a serious problem to the turkey industry.



FINAL SCENE? — Actress Grace Kelly is the focus of many movie cameras as she makes what may be her final appearance on Hollywood film. Occasion was the recent Oscar awards ceremonies. Rumor has it that she may relinquish her reel crown permanently when she dons the crown of Monaco as Prince Rainier's wife, April 19.



FATHER AND SON TEAM — Unique in the history of Trans-Canada Air Lines is this father and son team who became the first pilot and co-pilot of the same TCA plane on a scheduled flight from Toronto to Windsor. Arthur Hollinson, senior, was the pilot and his son, Armand, co-pilot. They are seen just before take-off.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Prices: Consumer price index was unchanged between February 1 and March 1 at 116.4. Year earlier it was 116.0 and in 12 months has varied only about 1 percent. Food component has dropped, however, to lowest point in five years, to only about 9 percent above the 1949 base level. Shelter index—at 131.6 on March 1—has had the largest rise . . . Wholesale industrial material prices eased slightly between February 24 and March 23, while prices of farm products at terminal markets moved upward with a rise for field products outweighing a decline for animal products. The general wholesale price level averaged slightly higher for February than January at 222.2 and was 4.8 points above a year earlier. Investors' index of common stock issues made the sharpest advance in five years for a four-week period between February 23 and March 22.

Mining: Iron ore shipments continued a sharp rise in February with bigger part of increase to Canadian consumers. Coal production and imports both rose in February. January output of nickel, copper, zinc and silver was up over last year; lead down.

Furs: Total fur output last season jumped 54 percent in number of pelts and 58 percent in overall value. The increases were mainly due to sharp increases in the take of beaver, muskrat and squirrel and higher prices for beaver, muskrat and mink pelts. Mink accounted for about half the total value.

Agriculture: This year's Spring pig crop is expected to be about 2 percent larger than last year, a rise in eastern Canada promising to provide that total margin over a decrease in the west. Area planted to commercial vegetables last year was about 14 percent greater than in 1954; estimated yields were larger for 8 of 13 leading commercial crops.

Transportation: Railway carloadings were 9.3 percent larger in the third week of March than last year, up over 14 percent from the first of year. Major gains since January 1 have been in grain, coal, iron and steel products, crude petroleum, sand, gravel and crushed stone, and pulpwood; biggest in grain.

.. GEMS OF THOUGHT ..

TRUE VALUES

Of little value are silver and gold, in comparison with love, that gift in everyone's power to bestow.

—Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell

Break up cliques, level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity.

—Mary Baker Eddy

All good things are cheap, all bad things very dear.

—Henry David Thoreau

One of the difficult tasks in this world is to convince a woman that even a bargain costs money.

—Ed Howe

If you would make a man happy, do not add to his possessions but subtract from the sum of his desires.

—Seneca

GETS THE BIRD

Mailmen of Salt Lake City are telling the story of a postman who knocked at a door to deliver a letter.

The woman inside wouldn't open the door, so he shouted through it. "Got a letter with three cents postage due."

"Bring it back tomorrow," came the muffled reply. "I can't open the door today—it's the canary's day out of the cage."



PRISONER FOR FIVE YEARS—Hermann Field, former Cleveland, Ohio, architect who spent five years as a prisoner in Communist-dominated Poland, arrives in New York with his wife, Kate, and their two sons, Hugh, 12, and Allen, 10, aboard the liner Queen Mary. Hermann disappeared in August, 1949, when he went to Warsaw in an attempt to locate his brother, Noel, who had been arrested by the Communists in May, 1949, on charges of spying. Hermann said his brother is a "pretty sick man" in Budapest, Hungary.

New dam on River Nile means more money in Egypt's coffers

B. M. E. BYRNE
(Written especially for CPC)

Once again, as it has so many times within the last 6,000 years or so, the light of world attention has turned upon the River Nile in Egypt.

Plans for construction of a new and much vaster Aswan (or Assouan) dam to harness the waters of the great stream, a project which would cost possibly upwards of one and one-third billion dollars, have suddenly gained a cold war aspect.

Costly as the dam and its irrigation works will be, its construction would be considered a great bargain for Egypt because, it is estimated, the vastly increased electric power it would make possible and the irrigation of some additional 2,000,000 acres would up the nation's income by a full fourth.

The three-year-old present Egyptian government has striven mightily to raise funds for the new Aswan dam. However, it became apparent months ago that Egypt would have to look outside its borders for the financing of perhaps a third of the total cost.

The Soviet Union's sudden offer of \$300,000,000 toward financing the project while the World Bank was considering a \$200,000,000 loan precipitated the proposed Aswan dam into the international picture. There was also a strong possibility of another \$200,000,000 loan from the United States, with Great Britain, too, lending a helping hand.

The Nile, which glides rather than flows through the length of Egypt, is the most ancient of the world's great historic rivers.

It was the lifeline, the backbone of a magnificent civilization when the Tiber nourished the land of crude Etruscan farmers, the Rhine was being worshipped by barbaric Germanic tribes, the lordly Mississippi was known only to a vanished race known as the Mound Builders and the mighty Amazon had not yet been looked upon by human eyes.

Far back in prehistoric times wandering desert tribes came to the shores of the Nile and learning that the periodic inundations of the great river fertilized the soil, settled on its banks and founded farming communities which grew into the Egyptian empire thousands of years later.

However, if the Nile was the giver of life it also was an untamed beast during its seasons of uncontrolled flood which could turn upon and destroy that which it had given. It was thus only

natural that the superstitious Egyptians depicted their water god as a crocodile, the savage river-dwelling reptile. Sacrifices were regularly thrown into the waters of the Nile.

The personality of Osiris, one of the major Egyptian gods, was

Losses through insect damage

The annual loss in Canada due to livestock and field crop insect damage has been placed as high as \$312 million. In the United States it is estimated that for each dollar spent on insect control an average of \$52 is returned. On this basis Canadian livestock men can save more than \$67 million annually by carrying out recommended chemical control measures against insect pests.

Field crops have suffered considerably over the years from damage by insects such as grasshoppers, wireworms, cutworms, and sawflies. This loss has gradually been reduced since the introduction of newer and better insecticides. In Alberta for example, in 1951, treatment of 296,000 acres for grasshopper control saved a crop valued at \$6 million. This was done at a cost of \$50,000 and represents a return of 120 to 1 on expenditures. In 1949 the grasshopper control campaign in Saskatchewan saved a crop worth \$50 million at an expense of slightly over \$1 million. The return on the investment in this case was approximately 41 to 1.

Advances in the field of insect control cannot entirely be attributed to the use of insecticides. Cultural methods have been improved and different and better methods of applying chemicals have been devised. Perhaps a clearer understanding of the need for control has been instrumental in reducing agricultural losses from insect damage in Canada.

Although many advances have been made in this field there is still much to be achieved. The 1956 World Congress of Entomology to be held this coming August in Montreal will give technologists from all over the world an opportunity to discuss their mutual problems.

SCARF ADDS COLOR

A scarf is a smart way of giving color to the face. If your eyes are blue, try a blue scarf. One of deep rose or fuchsia flatters the woman with grey or white hair. Try various colors against your face, and your costume before buying.

Taming wild auto traffic Mexico City

Mexico City's wild and woolly automobile traffic is going to be tamed. Hundreds of drivers may be jailed in the process, says traffic chief Gen. Antonio Gomez Velasco.

Or the general himself might be put behind bars. The first reaction of the city's bus and taxi drivers to the new safety campaign was to seek arrest of Gomez Velasco for violating their "constitutional right" to bang fenders.

Mexico City motorists obey no rules. The mad whirl of traffic has brought grey hairs and scraped paint to many an innocent American tourist.

The streets are a jaywalker's delight. Pedestrians dash through a hair-raising stream of speeding autos with sublime indifference to desperate traffic cops. Safety zones are for sissies.

Many walkers take pride in seeing how close they can scrape past whizzing cars, bullfighter style. Most drivers are glad to reciprocate.

Irresponsible antics

Gomez Velasco says these "irresponsible antics" are the main cause of some 4,000 motor accidents a year in Mexico City.

"We can't put up with it any longer," he said. "From now on, things are going to be tough."

Under the new "get-tough" policy, the traffic fine is a thing of the past. Drivers will be jailed for offences that previously drew only small fines.

Speeding and failure to observe traffic signals, pedestrian right-of-way will be the most heavily punished violations. The threat of the crackdown was effective enough in the first six weeks to cause nearly 13,000 drivers to apply for licenses or renewals.

Gomez Velasco hopes to break bus drivers of their habit of racing three abreast down crowded streets by installing governors on the motors of all vehicles used in public transportation.

Two thousand traffic lights will replace the brown-uniformed police in their umbrella-shaded stands at the city's downtown intersections. Now they will have more time to go after offenders, Gomez Velasco believes.

"We'll try every modern means of controlling autos and pedestrians," said Gomez Velasco. "But the main thing will be an unyielding policy of throwing all serious offenders in jail."

Vitamin "C"

Vitamin C is important to all ages but particularly to older persons, since it helps to keep walls of blood vessels intact. It is found in black currants, spinach, broccoli green and red peppers, Brussels sprouts, fresh strawberries, citrus fruits and fresh or canned tomatoes. Raw vegetables rich in vitamin C are cauliflower, cabbage and turnip. Too long cooking or long exposure to air and water will destroy Vitamin C. Since the body uses this vitamin rapidly, the supply should be renewed daily in the menu.



The Speaking Colossi of Memnon (Amenhotep)

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

lazy boy

—By I. DE LA TORRE

HIS sneakers raising puffs of dust, Billy raced down the path to the lake. Now he stopped, snatched an overhanging branch and clung to it, gasping for breath. After a backward glance satisfied him that the little white schoolhouse no longer showed through the trees, he jerked up his black trousers and shuffled on.

"School!" he mumbled to himself. "I'm sick of it! And if Ma put on any more crying acts when I talk about quitting, it just ain't going to do her any good. I could fake my age and join the Navy to see the—Nah! I'll just drift around, free like a kite."

Now that his future was so promptly settled, Billy looked around for something to attract his immediate interest. A thin column of smoke rising from the clearing caught his eye.

"Funny time for anybody to have a fire on the beach," he told himself and dashed across. The two men crouching over the fire turned around as Billy approached. Both wore shabby clothes, and their faces looked as if untouched by water or razor for weeks.

"You — you tramps?" Billy blurted.

The two men looked at each other and the one sitting on an overturned lard can answered.

"Yeah, we're bums. What you doin' here? Ain't yuh supposed tuh be in school?"

"Sure. Just taking a vacation today," and Billy grinned, pleased with his wit.

The big man who had just spoken picked up a twig, snapped it, threw it on the fire.

"Hey, Joe," he grunted to his companion, "what yuh say duh kid joins up wid us?" He put his hand on the boy's shoulder.

"You mean go around tramping with you?" Billy broke in.

"Yuh know how tuh ride rails, kid?" Joe inquired.

"Sure—sure I do," Billy wasn't as certain as he sounded, but from what he had seen of "riding the rods" in the movies it looked easy enough.

The first tramp picked up a rusty can and with the aid of a stick propped it in the centre of the crackling twigs. He was still poking it into position as he drawled out, "Hey, Joe. Member Horsey Sindler? Jus' heard other day he lost his leg ridin' onnah Santa Fe. Trackman followed up his blood fer ten miles."

"Awh, that guy could'n hold

HEAVY EVAPORATION

On a hot summer day, as many as 50 barrels of water may be evaporated from the surface of the leaves of a large elm tree.

ontuh a kiddy car 'out fallen off. Yeah, got woid Beardy Osler got it too las' week. Head crushed 'tween couplers like it was eh squashed egg." Here Joe paused and pointed to Billy's feet.

"Mike, wouldjah ast dah kid tuh gimme his shoes? Mine's ain't got 'nuf sole on 'em tuh grind up fer chewin' tobacco."

"Mine?" Billy cried. He held one foot forward for them to see. "These are my only school shoes and I—"

"Yeah—yours," Mike snarled. "Yuh ain't going tuh school no more, is yuh?" He started to stand up but Joe motioned him down. "Awh, lettem have 'em. He'll be wearin' noospapers 'round his feet soon 'nuf. We got 'nother forty below winter of las' year an' no doubt dah remains of muh toes'll get frozen off. Hah, mebbe muh feet'll be little 'nuf tuh wrap intuh dah tabloids," he finished, chuckling to himself.

Billy, kneeling beside the fire, watched the dying flames and fidgeted with the buckle on his belt.

"Yuh scatchin' agin?" Mike grunted at his companion.

"Can't help it, Mike. Jus' thinkin' 'bout dat flop jernt last night. Jeez! Dos bedbugs crawlin' over me innah dark was so big I figured mebbe dey was turtles."

Mike grinned broadly and picked up his stick to poke the can. "Chow's on!" he called to Joe.

Billy leaned over and peered into the can. "What—what is it?" he stammered.

"Stewed pig tails," Mike drawled. "Ain't offen we got such luck as tuh get such good eat'n as that, do we Joe?"

"Yeah, 'member dat time' we couldn't get nuttin but fish heads otta dah garbage pails? Musta been time wasn't much meat 'round."

"Here, kid," Mike was proudly holding up the can. "New members foist. Gobble it down when it's still good'n hot, boy."

"No—no thanks. I—I—" Billy's lips clenched together and his hands went instinctively over his mouth. He shook his head and fled.

Mike dropped the can, threw back his head and laughed until he sank to the ground exhausted. His companion wiped a laugh-tear away.

"What did you do, Mike?" he panted. "Broil our worms?"

Mike nodded. "The fishing was getting terrible, anyway." He rose wearily off the ground. "Come on, let's look for the canoe and start home. And please remember, dear brother, that it's your turn to take mother to a fish dinner at the Seafood Grotto."

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PENTECOST MARKS BIRTH OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The birth of the Christian church is usually dated from the Day of Pentecost.

Hitherto, Christianity had its growth in the fellowship of the Teacher and His disciples moving about from place to place. But now, with their Master ascended, the disciples became organized into a more definite fellowship.

Originally, Pentecost was a festival held 50 days after the Passover. A Jewish festival, it became a symbol in the Christian church of the outpouring of spiritual power. We speak today of a "Pentecost of grace," a "Pentecost of blessing," a "Pentecost of power."

What did it mean to receive the Holy Spirit? What do we mean by the Holy Spirit? There have been various forms of definition and interpretation, even among those who have accepted the belief in three persons in the Godhead—Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Some have thought of them as three manifestations of the one God.

It is obvious that in considering the Trinity we are in a realm of mystery, where definitions and explanations are exceedingly difficult and where any one man's human conception may fall far short of reality.

Perhaps we may say that the Holy Spirit represented to the disciples the same Presence that Jesus had represented when He was among them.

The baptism of the Holy Spirit is the baptism of God — the power of God manifest in the hearts and lives of men. 3190

Foreign themes in new fabrics

Decorating fabrics this year borrow color and design ideas from many countries.

The Far Eastern theme appears in everything from upholstery to draperies, and the golden tones associated with Oriental designs assume major importance.

Yellow, ranging in hue from pale pastels to bronze-golds, emerges as an outstanding decorating color for spring.

From Southern Europe comes a wide range of blue-greens, winey-reds, rich purples and browns. Attractive floral prints blend well with French Provincial, while geometrics are liked in Scandinavian-influenced modern settings.

As for the fabrics themselves, most important news is the abundance of easy-care blends of synthetics and natural fibres, with the emphasis on texture.

SAFE DRIVING PAYS OFF!

GARDEN NOTES—

Frequent change of residence no obstacle to good garden

Even people who have just moved into a brand new house can have a good garden and have it this season too. Even those who rent and move every few years can also have an excellent showing. In these cases, of course, we rely on annual flowers rather than perennials which must get established. And, it is amazing what can be done with annuals exclusively. We can get vines that will cover a porch in a matter of weeks, things like scarlet runner beans, the modern and vastly improved morning glories. Or we can use window boxes filled with trailing nasturtiums, and semi-trailing petunias, marigolds and zinnias.

For big screens to act as hedges there are all sorts of rapid growing bushy annuals like cosmos, african-marigolds, spider plants, larkspur, hibiscus, malope and others that are listed in any Canadian seed catalogue. These quick growers reach two to four feet and will take the place of shrubbery and give privacy as well as abundance of bloom. As for the regular beds, there are hundreds of annuals from which to choose.

Where we have just moved in we can combine special annuals with the permanent perennials which will eventually take their place. In amongst the tiny new shrubs, climbers, and trees, we plant liberally with big annuals and we continue to do this for the first few years until the permanent stuff has got established and requires the full room.

Can't buy this quality

We all know the old argument about it being cheaper to buy vegetables than for the urban man to grow them. That is all very well but it overlooks an important point. No matter how handy the store and how fast the transportation, it just isn't possible to buy the sort of freshness that comes only with vegetables grown in one's own garden. A little plot where we have a few feet of lettuce, onions, radish, carrots and perhaps a row of beans, tomatoes, or corn, will repay itself many times over just in freshness alone.

Not a great deal of room will be necessary. To make it go further there are various ways of growing two crops, or practically so, on the same piece of land. Of course in this intensive sort of vegetable gardening, extra fertilizer is essential and the soil must be well worked and rich. In double cropping, we alternate rows of an early kind with a later one, for instance radish and carrots, or lettuce and beans, or peas and corn. We also have less space than normal between the rows, if necessary no more than 12 or 15 inches.

The early stuff, of course, comes on quickly and is used up before the later maturing vegetables require full bloom. Another practice is to follow the harvesting of the first vegetables like the peas, lettuce, spinach, radish, early onions, etc., with another sowing of the same or something else that will be ready say in August or September. Then there are certain crops like squash and pumpkins, that we can plant in the outside rows and we can have staked tomatoes along the end of any vegetable row and cucumbers along the fence.

Almost every one is inclined to plant far too deeply. With tiny seed such as that of lettuce, carrots, cosmos, zinnias, poppies, and alyssum, which are not much larger than the head of a pin or shingle nail, it is not necessary to cover at all. We sow these in the finest soil and merely press in. Then, if possible, we keep the soil dampened until germination starts.

With larger seeds such as nasturtiums, peas, beans and corn, one should cover lightly, say a quarter to half inch. With bulbs or corms of gladiolus, dahlias, or potatoes, one plants four to eight inches deep.

Over-forty exercises

A reasonable amount of exercise is good for everyone but it should be suited to the age, weight and condition of health. For the "over-forties" who have tendencies towards overweight, the doctor should be consulted before any strenuous program is started. Most doctors approve walking, gardening, moderate golf and lawnbowling. For those who have always been swimmers, this, too, will probably be allowed on the program for those in normal health.



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Carbon

Continued from front page

O'Rourke \$1, L. Anderson \$2, W. R. Wilson \$5, G. Appleyard \$5, M. Saunders \$2, R. G. Aitken \$5, Peder Larson \$3, Arnold Larson \$2, Tom Hansen \$5, M. J. Garrett \$5, John Harsch \$1, E. C. P. Wiffin \$1, J. R. Forsch \$5, Elsie Leonhard \$2, Carol Nelson \$2, Shirley Wiebe \$2, Oliver Johnson \$1, R. R. Thorburn \$5, Fred Thorburn \$5, Karl Schacher \$1, A. J. McLeod \$7.50, C. A. King \$1, J. H. Coates \$5, T. H. White \$2, Glen McMann \$5, David Gieck \$1, W. R. Suelzle \$1, Les Bramley \$2, Harold Bramley \$1, Albert Huether \$5, G. E. Schell \$5, Gott. Eslinger \$5, Otto Bertsch \$2, G. W. Schell \$3, Vernon Ohlhauser \$1, D. J. Buyer \$2, Leo H. Ohlhauser \$5, Albert Weigum \$1, Frank Grainger \$1, Rudy Kranzler \$1, Otto Hoff \$3, Jacob Hoff \$3, Roy Schaber \$1, Chris Metzger \$1, Theo Bitz \$3, W. A. Downe \$4, Jas. Gordon \$5, J. W. Gordon \$5, W. B. Elliott \$5, A. W. Maund \$3, G. S. Bell \$5, C. W. Poole \$2, Otto Martin \$5, A. Mortimer \$20, A. Vorrath \$2, Martin Hecktor \$3, R. S. Hagerman \$1, Philip Ziegler \$1, Chris Ziegler \$1, Harold Reich \$1, Fred J. Ohlhauser \$1, Vern J. Dresser \$20, Bob L. Edwards \$5, Mrs. Art Ohlhauser \$2, Mrs. Ruth Ohlhauser \$1, Richard Hersch \$1, Wm. Bettcher \$2, Art Forsch \$10, Ben Ziegler \$3, Jack Permann \$2, Elmer Ziegler \$1, Emmanuel Bertsch \$2, Ed Freitag \$1, Art Patzer \$2, Robert Bertsch \$2, Ernie Bettcher \$1,

Rudy Bertsch \$3, P. R. Permann \$2, Emilio Grenier \$5, Carl Ziegler \$1, Ediom Ziegler \$2, Wm. Reinhardt \$2, Carl Steinbach \$1, Earl Fraser \$3, Mrs. Norma Pallesen \$5, Mrs. O. Heinrich \$5, R. C. Reid \$2, Mrs. M. A. Chapman \$2, Mrs. Viola Bertsch \$1, G. A. Berdahl \$2, Cyril Steward \$2, W. R. Church \$1, Miss McCreight \$2, John McKinnon \$1, R. J. Peterson \$5, Jas. Bacon \$5, D. K. Edmundson \$5.

A meeting of the Pony League was held at the Town Hall, Three Hills. T. F. Bishop was elected President; Donald Boese as Secretary-Treasurer. John Hanna moved that we organize a Pony League, seconded by Walter Anderson and carried. Teams and their representatives are: Swalwell, Wilfred Boese; Ghost Pine, Frank Huxley; Trochu, Walter Anderson; Carbon, John Skakun; Huxley, Eric McCook; Acme, Dick Hay; Three Hills, Larry Elliott.

It was decided to raise the age limit to 15 instead of 14 with the stipulation that only three 15 year-olds will be allowed to play at one time

1st half	2nd half
May 14-Acme at Carbon	June 25 Ghost Pine at Swalwell
May 21-Swalwell at Acme	July 2 Carbon at Ghost Pine
May 28-Acme at Swalwell	July 9 Ghost Pine at Carbon
June 4-Carbon at Acme	July 16 Swalwell at Ghost Pine
J'n 11-Swalwell at Carbon	July 23 Acme at Ghost Pine
J'n 18-Carbon at Swalwell	July 30 Ghost Pine at Acme

Support your Pony Leaguers by attending the games.

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Following is the 1956 schedule of American Little League baseball:

May 15-Swalwell at Acme
Carbon at Three Hills
May 22-Three Hills at Acme
Swalwell at Carbon
May 29-Acme at Three Hills
Carbon at Swalwell
June 5-Three Hills at Carbon
Acme at Swalwell
June 12-Carbon at Acme
Swalwell at Three Hills
June 19-Acme at Carbon
Three Hills at Swalwell
June 26-Swalwell at Acme
Carbon at Three Hills
July 3-Three Hills at Acme
Swalwell at Carbon
July 10-Acme at Three Hills
Carbon at Swalwell
July 17-Three Hills at Carbon
Acme at Swalwell
July 24-Carbon at Acme
Swalwell at Three Hills
July 31-Acme at Carbon
Three Hills at Swalwell

Discount-Discontinues-May 25

No price change on the LINDEN HOIST. Most Machinery and Hoists had an increase over last year, but the Linden Hoists remain at the same level. Due to the increase in material and labor we must discontinue the 10% discount for cash. However you may avail yourselves of this **DISCOUNT** on Cash deals, or a good price on your **GRAIN** by buying or placing an order with a deposit, subject to cancellation under certain conditions, up to above date of May 25th, 1956.

Prices are lowest for Value—as follows:

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29



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Ammonium Nitrate-Phosphate.....	27-14-0
Ammonium Sulphate.....	21-0-0
Nitraprills (Ammonium Nitrate).....	33.5-0-0
Complete Fertilizer.....	10-32-10



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NOTICE



The Alberta Liquor Control Act

The Special Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly at the recent Session for the purpose of reviewing the provisions of the Alberta Liquor Control Act in order to recommend amendments thereto, will receive written briefs from interested persons, groups, and organizations prior to June 1st, 1956.

Representations in support of the briefs submitted by organizations or groups only will be heard commencing June 18th.

Organizations and groups that submit briefs will be advised when to appear before the Committee.

Twelve copies of the briefs should be sent to:
The Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Legislative Building, Edmonton.

R. Crevelin,
Secretary of Committee.

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